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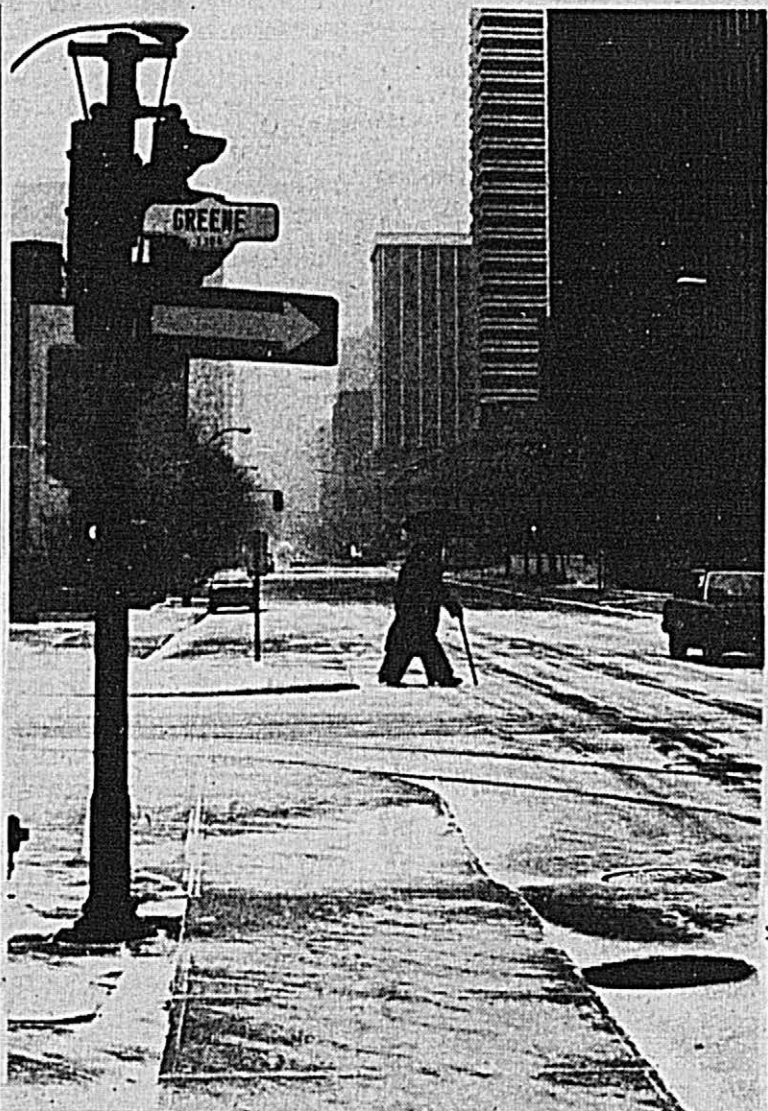
Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Montreal



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Here is a slightly retouched photograph from a tourist brochure, titled: "Montreal — for those peaceful strolls on winter city streets." Transit strikes are good for business(?)

Athletics try again for new facility

by Nancy D. Kingsbury

McGill students of 1984 might be swimming in a 50 meter pool and running on a 200 meter track if the Students Athletic Council has its way.

The Athletic Council won approval at last night's Students' Society meeting to hold a referendum on March 3rd. McGill students will be asked at that time if they want to pay an additional \$15 a year to fund new athletic facilities.

Brent Brooks, Chairperson of the Athletic Council, said that his group is again planning an extensive "Yes" campaign. Last year's campaign, though numerically successful, was legally unsuccessful. The opposing "No" committee had the vote invalidated on grounds of an alleged campaign misrepresentation.

Brooks said that his group has eliminated the objectionable clauses from last year's campaign advertisements. This year's methods will be cleared with the Student Society to avoid similar problems, he said.

A motion was also passed to renegotiate the Student Society's contract with the typesetter and printer of the Tribune. The new contract, if

accepted, would reduce the length of the Tribune from "twelve crappy pages to four good ones", said President Liz Norman.

VP-University Affairs Liz Ulin proposed that at its next meeting Students Society consider her motion for the establishment of procedures for student initiated referendums.

Ulin said she proposed the motion because "it is essential that students are able to play more of a role in the decision-making process of the University."

VP External Affairs Paul Smith proposed that the Society regulate its members' contacts with external media sources. Smith moved that all members' statements to the press be cleared through his office first.

The move was defeated by council by a vote of 3 for, 8 opposed.

The lengthy meeting saw approval of a Letter of Agreement between the Society and the Daily Publications Society, publisher of the McGill Daily.

Approval of the agreement, according to *Daily* editor-in-chief, Brahm P. Resnik, "puts the seal on Daily autonomy."

South African divestment gets BOGed down

by Vicky Cobb and Albert Nerenberg

If the Board of Governors decides to divest from "morally irresponsible" companies, it will do so behind closed doors.

The Board passed a motion Monday to receive recommendations concerning divestment from its Committee on Social and Moral Responsibility in closed session.

The committee made recommendations on 2 of the 97 companies it has investigated with regards to their holdings in South Africa. If the Board decides to divest, it will publicize the action taken after "the expiration of a reasonable delay", according to the committee's report.

Lawrence McDougall, committee chairperson, said it is probable that the Board will delay any immediate action on the committee's report. He also indicated that financial consideration would play a large part in the timing of any action by the university.

"The investment committee may delay action bearing in mind the size of the holdings and developments in the market," said McDougall.

In a discussion which preceded the closed session, two members of the committee disagreed with the recommendations and presented minority reports.

Liz Norman, President of Students' Society, dissented in stating that the Committee's recommendations were insufficient.

"The sheer presence of transnational corporations in South Africa, and the capital that is thereby infused into the South African economy, serve to maintain a racist regime that we as moral human beings and members of the University community may not tolerate," she said.

Speaking against divestment Board member emeritus Donald McRobie said, "I disagree that the presence of international companies is detrimental."

"Before international investment, little had been done to bring about the emergence of the blacks from the dark ages to the twentieth century", he said.

McRobie stated that he opposes policies "that use the University to espouse social causes, especially one so far from home."

According to Norman, however, the university should involve itself in political issues in which it can have direct impact.

"Action taken by McGill can increase the awareness of the current situation in South Africa within the Canadian

community, and have a positive effect on the black majority in South Africa," she said.

Robert Sullivan, executive member of the South Africa Committee, was highly critical of the way in which the Board acted.

"We knew the board was anti-democratic, but by closing its doors to the students it proves its arrogance and lack of conscience," he said.

"The University as an autonomous body is sadly anachronistic and reminds me of the abrogation of responsibility on the part of German Universities after 1933," he said.

Studsoc retreats and retrenches

by Wendy Jones

Changing course in mid-stream, the Students' Society executive committee revised its list of priorities for the rest of the year during a weekend retreat at the University-owned Gault Estate in St. Hilaire.

According to Students' Society VP Finance Brian Fish, the "number one priority at this time is the SRC (Structural Review Committee)."

"The SRC is our biggest priority right now because of its potential to bring about drastic and positive change in the Students' Society," said Fish.

The SRC will be concluding its deliberations at the end of this week. The committee is expected to bring far-reaching recommendations to Council in the near future.

Cutbacks in education has also been placed on the priority list. While cutbacks in funding were always a concern, executive committee members admit to being taken by surprise by the severity of federal and provincial proposals.

"If we had realized what was coming down, cutbacks would have been our number one

priority to begin with," said Fish. Of Students' Society initiatives last semester to protest decreased funding, Fish admitted "it was too little, too late."

In a major departure from last summer's priorities, the executives trashed a proposal to institute an automatic cost-of-living increase in Students' Society fees. If approved in a campus-wide referendum, the proposal would have permitted the Society to increase their fees by five per cent every year without the prior approval of students.

"We felt the cost-of-living increase was unwarranted and unfair to the student body," said Fish.

The Program Board, which was supposed to have been a big priority this year, has been a disappointment, according to Fish and VP Internal Keith Hennessy.

"It has not been financially successful," said Fish, "and there has been too much domination this year by the Program Director." Earle Taylor, Society Program Director, is a paid employee of the Society and is not directly accountable to the student body.

Of late, the executives have become concerned with the issue of cults on campus. A group associated with the Unification Church recently applied for recognition as a student club. McGill New Age, a club recognized this year, is associated with another cult known as the Elizabeth Claire Prophet. Said Fish, "We need to develop a policy to handle cults that apply under the guise of interest groups."

Women not their type

(RNR/CUP) — While women are increasing their numbers on commercial newspaper staffs in the United States, they aren't making headway in editorial positions.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors says there are no women executive editors on a daily newspapers with more than 50,000 circulation,

and only two women hold top posts with papers with 25,000 or more circulation.

There are some female associate editors, but their number is dropping: from 13 in 1980 to only ten in 1981. The situation differs radically from college newspapers in Canada and the U.S.

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McGill Hellenic Association holds its General Assembly on Thursday 28th, 6 p.m. at Leacock 26. All Greek students are requested to attend.

Attention Professionals. Attend workshop on Burnout sponsored by the Q.P.G.A., with Dr. Ben Cohn, Friday, January 29th, 9:00-5:00 p.m. For info. call Gail Pflaster 937-1138

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Anyone interested in talking with patients at the Montreal Neurological Hospital please attend a meeting Jan 20 at 3 p.m., 1st floor Amphitheatre, 3801 University of the M.N.H. or call Jay 286-0965 or Stu 286-1707.



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Ax may fall on hiring rule

TORONTO (CUP) — Shortages of qualified Canadian professors in some disciplines have forced employment and immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy to reconsider his Canadians-first hiring rule for university teaching posts.

A study released recently by Statistics Canada point to shortages of PhDs, in some areas, that have left universities no choice but to hire outside the country.

According to the report, 84 per cent of university teaching appointments in the last five years went to Canadians, or long-time residents. But the statistic doesn't highlight the lack of qualified Canadian professors in management studies, computer science, engineering and fine arts.

The minister has already freed business schools from the requirement that all Canadian applicants must be rejected before foreign academics are considered, and Axworthy is considering exempting nursing, computer science, engineering and other faculties as well.

"Finding Canadians jobs is not the most important thing about a university," said a petition circulated by professors at the University of British Columbia, this fall. The petition attacked the Axworthy policy and demanded it be retracted.

At the University of Toronto, vice-president and provost Davis Strangway announced this fall that the university would defy the regulations.

The Stats Can report says that 74 per cent of all professors were either Canadian citizens or

landed immigrants in 1977-78. Since the great majority of new appointments have gone to Canadians, the total percentage of Canadian professors is rising.

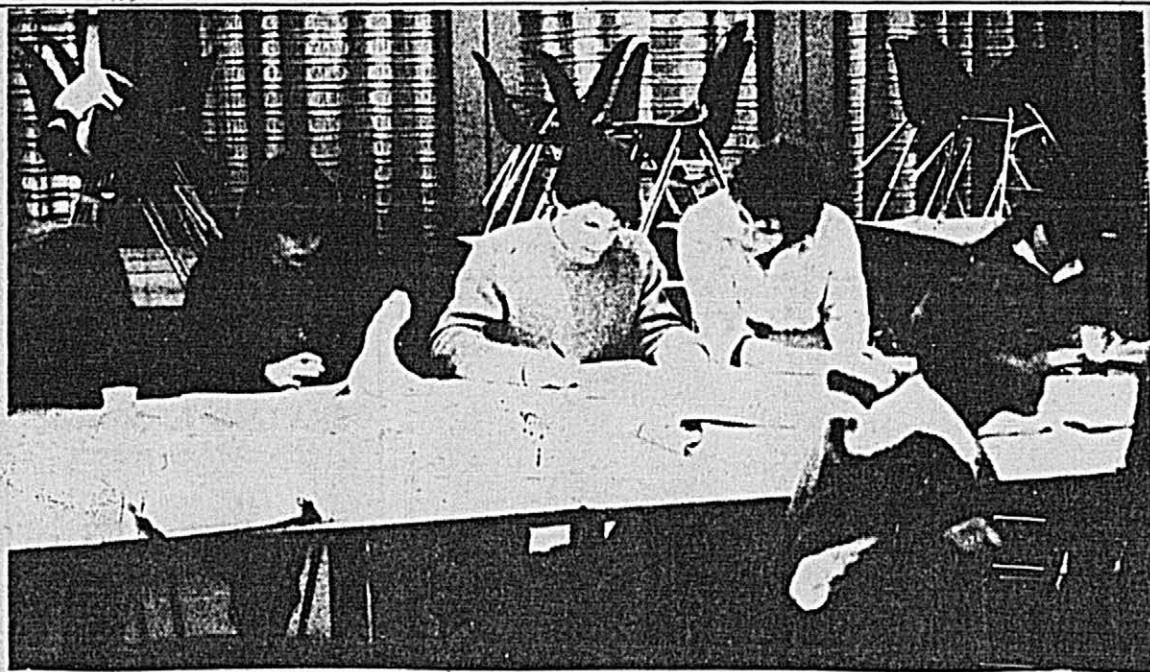
Richard Bellaire, researcher with the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), said Canada's shortage of sufficient PhDs in some disciplines is "obviously a question of financing."

He said Canadian universities will need more funding and more modern equipment to attract qualified people away from industry and into the classrooms. He also said universities will have to meet the standards of research done in other countries in order to retain qualified Canadian academics.

"Our general policy is that Canadians should be given first priority," said Bellaire. But until Ottawa backs up its commitment to the hiring of Canadians with the necessary funds, he said, such policies will be difficult to follow.

"This whole thing is really unjust to young people," said Robin Matthews, a Carleton University professor, who was active against the Americanization of universities in the early 1970s.

"How long will Canada keep saying 'We don't produce business managers'?" asked Matthews, commenting on the fact that Canada produces only 10 PhDs in management studies each year. He demanded that less be spent on fighter planes and more on the education of Canadian youth.



Dailyphoto/Donna Gulbransen

"I don't know, Ted. What do you think?" "I don't know, Colin. What do you think?" "I don't know, Ted. What do you think?" "I don't know, Colin. What do you think?" "I know, Ted. Lets resign."

Fawcett cold on hot war

by Bill Sheffield

Eric Fawcett is not your run-of-the-mill crusader against nuclear war.

The U of T physicist declined to show the standard pictures of incinerated Japanese cities to the small group of McGill students that attended his speech Monday afternoon.

"I want to offer you optimism, not pessimism," he said, adding, "You can overdo the shocking of people - they become inured."

Dr. Fawcett's evenhanded approach to Armageddon did not, however, stop him from launching a blistering attack on President Ronald Reagan's defense build-up. The U.S. leader has vowed to close a "window of vulnerability" that

he fears would allow the Soviet Union to destroy American land-based nuclear missiles on the ground.

Fawcett labelled the "window" concept "total, sheer nonsense."

The physicist heads Science for Peace, a fledgling organization of 150 scientists and educators based in Toronto. The privately funded group seeks to "raise the consciousness" of both professionals and the public to the "clear and present danger of war waged with weapons of mass destruction".

According to Fawcett, a single American nuclear submarine could paralyze the United States were the submarine's commander to go berserk and attack his homeland. He therefore dismissed concerns about the vulnerability of land-based missiles.

The United States currently possesses 47 nuclear submarines. Last weekend sea trials were conducted on the USS Ohio, the first of the new Trident class of subs.

Science for Peace supports the creation of an international satellite agency to monitor and control armaments, and is lobbying for the creation of a Chair of Peace at the University of Toronto, according to Fawcett. Its chairperson spoke enthusiastically of using technology to "undo the harm that has been done" in the creation of atomic weapons.

Fawcett is optimistic about mankind's survival because he feels that we will soon undergo an "ordeal by fire" — an accidental nuclear explosion. The ensuing public backlash will force nations to disarm, he believes.

In the meantime, Science for Peace advises "education through activism".

Today

Men's Consciousness-Raising

Meeting in room 423 Union at 5:00 p.m. All men are urged to come and find out about sexism and how we are all affected by it.

McGill Outing Club

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Cancellation

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Our schedule is up, and we need the help of all members and new members. Sign up to work at a film on the list outside our office, Union 432. (392-8934)

The Arms Race and Underdevelopment A speech by that title will be given by George Wood, president of the North-South Institute in Ottawa, and Canadian rep to a United Nations Commission investigating that link. 8:00 p.m. Union 310. Project Ploughshares members, please come at 7:30 to discuss plans for next week's Peace School.

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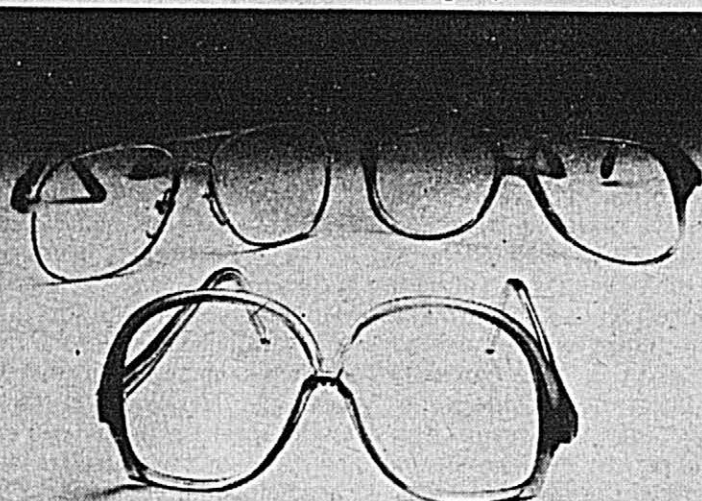
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Daily Sports

Cold cash aids McGill skiers

by Bobby Katz

What team instills the most fear in the hearts of McGill opponents?

Well, I'll give you a hint. This team plays the same sport as those crazy canary canucks do in Europe. It is the same sport which was popularized in the Swiss Alps. They even do it in the Laurentians. Why, an insane person can even do it in his shorts.

The sport is skiing, in case you haven't been hit over the head enough times. The team is the McGill Ski Team and they are, in reality, the cream of the crop as far as skiing is concerned in Eastern Canada.

But the strange thing about this team which has won numerous QUAA titles is that they have continually been faced with massive underfunding problems. Instead of crying in the melting snow, the team decided to do something about their financial situation.

The McGill Ski Sale was the result of their efforts. This annual event has become a McGill

institution. Many students realize that it is far better to give their hard-earned gold to the ski team when purchasing equipment rather than to the sports boutiques who seem to relish the thought of marking up ski equipment annually.

So, the ski sale has become a ski bonanza. The team works feverishly and the extra greenbacks do come in handy for all sorts of team needs.

Five events are scheduled for the upcoming QUAA season at such popular Quebec ski resorts as St-Sauveur, Bromont and Belle Nieve. This year's events will feature teams from eight different Universities in la Belle Province.

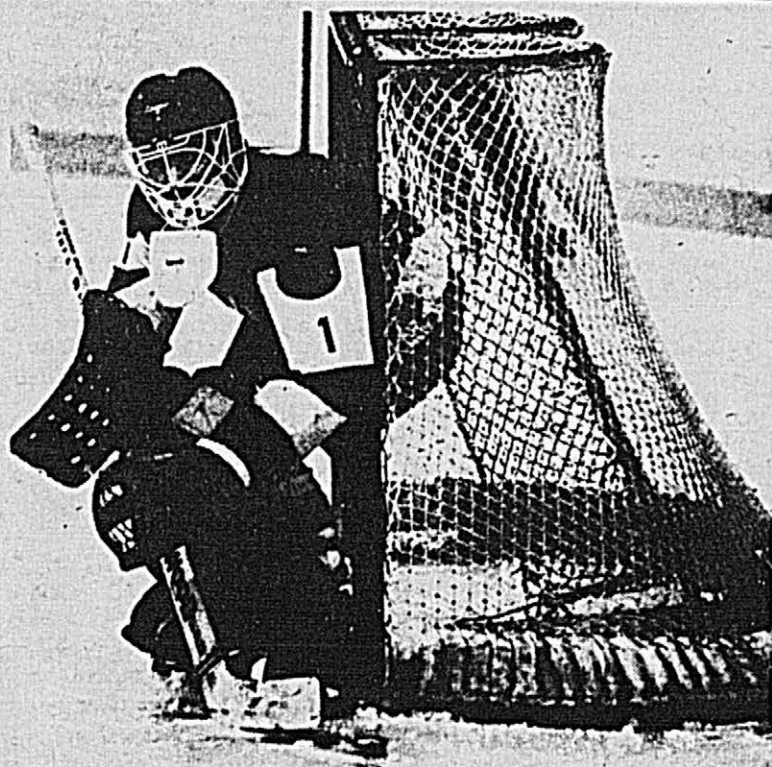
The success of the Ski Team has demonstrated the route to success, albeit on a small scale, for University sports teams. That route is the private fund raising for team essentials. This means that the experience of playing any University sport will be fuller and more beneficial to those involved.

How? Firstly, the players will

get some real experience working in and with the real world. Let's face facts, the prized princes of American Colleges do not know what the real world is. Most think that a real job is being an alligator patrol watchman in the campus gymnasium.

Secondly, the exposure of the athletes to those non-athletes on campus is beneficial to all student-athletes. Students will begin to believe that athletes are people too. Since, after all they are regular people who go to classes, tie their shoes one at a time and feel the pressure at exam time.

Thirdly, it teaches all those involved with the team the value of self-sufficiency. The Ski Team and the Redmen football team know the value of having an independent capital supply. This money raised by both teams does more than furnish extras. In some cases it allows the teams to spend their money wisely and to equip their respective teams more efficiently.



Daily photo/Donna Gidycz


Tonight's the night the Redmen will whip Con. U. at their own game. Support the Redmen, free gifts for all those attending. Game time is 7:30 at McConnell Stadium. Free food for first 150!

Even the Redmen hockey team is in on the fund raising act. They are selling buttons and T-shirts commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of Redmen hockey.

Down in Wichita, Kansas, fund raising for the Wichita State basketball team has been extended outside of the school. Wichita State sliced white bread has been selling like hotcakes. Every time some little kid in Kansas asks his Mom for a peanut butter sandwich the proverbial cash register rings up another sale.

Even the big boys down in the States are into private fund raising. It's the way of the eighties. As budgets are slashed, stock in David Stockman may be on the way up. But for all others, specifically any organization which depends on the financially strapped universities, must depend on itself, its members and its alumni if it seeks to continue existing.

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Support transit unions

Another transit stoppage hits Montreal. The media and the government are doing their best to portray the dispute as an irresponsible, anti-social action inspired, in the words of Mr. Hanigan, chief of the Montreal Urban Community Transport Commission (MUCTC), by "Trotskyist-Communist agitators in the unions".

Suddenly the media has a concern for the elderly, for those who have to use public transport to get to work and for all the people who the "inconsiderate" unions are hurting.

In fact it is not the unions who are to blame for the present dispute but the management of the MUCTC in general, and the actions of Mr. Hanigan in particular. The unions have given them the benefit of the doubt by labelling MUCTC management incompetent. Far from being incompetent, they have actually pursued an intentional policy of provoking a strike and manipulating public opinion by ensuring that the strike takes place in wintertime.

It was Mr. Hanigan and the MUCTC who fixed the maintenance workers' last contract at two and half years. Previous contracts always expired during the summer. A two and a half year contract was deliberately pressed for by Hanigan. This ensured that the next contract (the one the present strike is about), would come up in the middle of the winter.

It is obviously much easier to turn public opinion against a strike in the winter than in the summer. Whereas a summer strike might damage the tourism industry, a winter strike only causes inconvenience to the public.

We must not forget that it is not the MUCTC, nor Mr. Hanigan who suffer from a strike. In fact they save money during a strike. The public and the striking workers both suffer. Being on strike means losing pay, and it becomes very difficult after a very short time.

The MUCTC refused the union's calls for an early start to negotiations this summer. When they did start negotiations they refused to discuss wages until the Monday before the contract expired.

The maintenance workers are asking for \$ 37 more a week, and a reduction in the working week. Their average weekly wage is less than \$300 a week. Even with a demand that barely goes past the rate of inflation, the unions have repeatedly stated their demands are a first position from which to start negotiations.

The MUCTC and Mr. Hanigan have refused to negotiate in good faith. Their only wage offer to the maintenance workers was 20 per cent, spread over three years (they appear to want the contract to expire in the winter again). Twenty per cent over three years is a little more than 6 per cent a year. With inflation running at over 12 per cent per year, this wage offer represents a cut in real earnings. The MUCTC were not willing to negotiate on their offer, they represented it as final.

The MUCTC and the government have provoked this strike intentionally and with foresight. Their wage offer is an insult that no self-respecting group of workers could contemplate. With families mortgages and rising costs, how can we expect the MUCTC workers to accept a pay cut? You don't have to be a subversive communist-trotskyist to be opposed to wage cuts.

Transit strikes are inherently regressive, whoever is responsible for them. The people who rely on public transportation are the working poor, senior citizens, and students. Insofar as on balance the blame for the strike this time around appears to lie squarely on the shoulders of the MUCTC, you can curse them for long, cold walks to class.

As unfortunate as the consequences of the transit stoppage may be, in the long term a fair deal for the strikers will be a victory for all of us. It will be defence of the rights of all workers to fight for decent living conditions. It will also contribute to a safer transit system, because better working conditions for drivers and maintenance people means that they can do their jobs better.

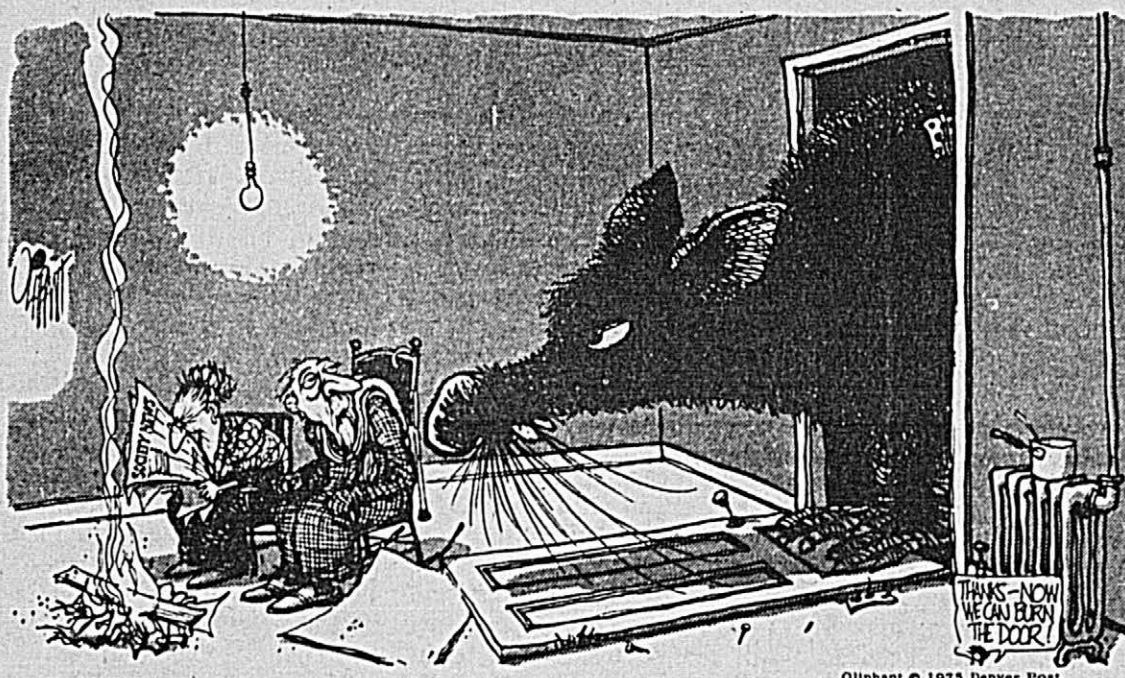
When the shipyard workers in Gdansk went on strike last year the first group of workers to come out in their support were the transport workers in the city. Funny, no one complained about having to walk. But that was because in Poland there are no private sector workers, and every strike is a public sector strike. If you supported Solidarność then you supported the right of public sector workers to strike.

If, on the other hand, you think that the transit unions "have gone too far", and that the right to strike in the public sector should be "suspended" until the economy straightens out, then you, the government of Quebec, the MUCTC, Mr. Hannigan and General Jaruzelski are all in agreement.

Richard Flint
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'Let me guess . . . you're either inflation or recession, or illness or privation, or suffering, or the dire and horrible peril of galloping socialism'

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Hyde Park

Friday, January 22 is International Solidarity Day with El Salvador. It is a day to commemorate the more than 30,000 Salvadoreans who were murdered in 1932 for daring to demand that the results of democratic elections be respected. It is a day to celebrate the largest demonstration seen in El Salvador for years, which took place on this day in 1980—a demonstration which marked a recent major unification of Salvadorean opposition forces. It is a day for Salvadoreans to show their resolve to put an end to the repression under which they have suffered for generations. And it is a day for people around the world to show they support the goals of the people of El Salvador, expressed via the opposition movement, the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR).

Successive governments have, over the years, in El Salvador, given the same brutal response to demands for change to an unjust system. In 1932 free elections were held, and in several western provinces leftist representatives were elected. The military government of the time refused to allow these representatives to take their seats and when a fierce protest arose against this repression of democracy, the army killed over 30,000 people within a few weeks.

Again, in late 1979, a much-touted "agrarian reform" program was initiated under the auspices of a supposedly "reform-minded" military-civilian junta. Many criticisms can be made of this program, but one of the most tragic is that the reform was used to identify

and eliminate peasant leaders. Peasants were encouraged to form cooperatives and hold elections. Many communities enthusiastically did so, hoping that this time the government was serious about change. Instead, the next day the armed forces entered the villages and systematically killed all of the elected leaders.

It is events like this repeated over and over through the years which have forced El Salvadoreans to the realization that can believe no government that they themselves do not build from the ground up, and that no peace is possible until the present military junta is overpowered and dismantled. Many times reforms have been promised and many times the people's belief in the possibility of these reforms has been brutally and violently shattered.

So, faced with this panorama of injustice, death and terror, we speak of international solidarity. What do we mean by this? Solidarity means saying, with the El Salvadorean people, that the repression and violence must end.

International solidarity is essential to the people of El Salvador. The U.S. government is supplying millions of dollars of military and economic aid to the beleaguered junta, is providing special training in the U.S. to units of the Salvadorean army, and has sent military advisors who now make up 20 per cent of the Salvadorean military's officer corps.

The American government is now conducting a media campaign to paint the conflict as an east-west showdown rather than the north-south or rich-poor conflict that it is. If the junta stood alone, it would not last a week. However, it does not stand alone, and international solidarity is important to counter the effect of U.S. support for the junta. Mexico and France have issued statements recognizing the FDR as a representative political force and urging negotiations between the FDR and the junta. Many other countries have made informal statements of support for this proposal.

Leslie Myers
El Salvador Committee

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Letters

Blue Moonie

To the Daily:

I am very upset at the unfair treatment given to the Unification Church by the article "God Squad hits campus" (*Daily*, January 19).

Mike Kropveld stated that the Unification Church "uses mind control to gain recruits, takes away their free will and basic freedoms and works towards regression of the personality of the member rather than the growth of the individual". This statement is very damaging to the image of the Unification Church and is totally false. On the contrary, the Unification Church seeks to give individuals a more meaningful and happy life. We work more towards the uplift and growth of the individual through a deep understanding of God. As to the assertion by Kropveld that the Unification Church group's goal is "removing students from the University", he offers a narrow minded view of what he thinks our goal is. Our goal, as written in the constitution is clearly stated.

1. To create an interfaith club, consisting of members of differing religious faiths.
2. To create an arena for discussion of differing religious philosophies.
3. To present the ideals of the International HSA-UWC to the members of the club.
4. To promote greater unity and understanding among people of different religious faiths.

I personally have been involved with the Unification Church for about one year and I have not been "removed from the University".

As to Keith Hennessy's allegation that he may refuse us on the basis that "their membership is not really open to all students", I would like to point out that in our constitution we state about membership, "All sincerely motivated individuals are eligible. However, individuals attending club meetings must display a sincere wish to exchange religious values. Failure to display such desire or instigation of disruptive activities, will cause that individual to be barred from further meetings, which will be the coordinator's prerogative."

Hennessy should have quoted the whole paragraph on membership rather than just the section which only protects the meetings from people whose aim is to destroy our movement.

I prefer to think that Richard Flint and Paula Siepniewicz will exercise greater care in writing future articles. They acted out of ignorance and should have contacted our group for some information. Instead they decided only to interview people who oppose us, thus not giving a fair presentation. Journalism, I thought, was to state facts from a neutral point of view. Obviously, the authors were influenced by the popular media and should put some attention in representing both sides of the situation. I hope that this letter will be published with the intent of repairing the harm already done to the image of the Unification Church by the fore-mentioned article.

Robert Chartrand,
B. Eng., U3
January 17, 1982

Ed. note: It was the authors, not Keith Hennessy, who quoted the HSA-UWC.

U.S. Criticism of Poland Hypocritical

To the Daily:

In response to reports of the North American press regarding the Polish government's crackdown on Solidarity, I would like to express a different opinion on the issue.

Firstly, it has been suggested that the crackdown might have been expected, given the totalitarian nature of the Polish government. Should we not include in this category the U.S. government of the McCarthy era, which "cracked down" on communists in the 1950's? I don't know how our totalitarian neighbours to the south would feel about the comparison, though I would suggest that it is entirely valid. The fact that the American communists of the time did not threaten to usurp power makes their persecution all the more reprehensible.

Secondly, I wonder what the Reagan administration would do in the face of demands from the American Federation of Labor-democracy or for more (or even some) control of government. I think we have seen an example of what the response would be in the firing of striking air traffic controllers this past summer. Yes, PATCO members did break their anti-strike oaths, but Solidarity members broke *equally valid* anti-strike agreements and legislation in Poland.

Finally, the U.S. government has *no right* to object to the imposition of military rule in Poland while it supports illegitimate dictatorships (military and other) around the world, including those in El Salvador, Chile and Saudi Arabia, not to mention the brutally racist regime in South Africa.

No, I do not condone the suppression of Solidarity in Poland — I am a trade unionist to the end. Rather, I applaud their valiant efforts to achieve industrial democracy, a truly socialist goal. I decry the hypocrisy of those in the Western world who would condemn Poland's military regime and *not* condemn other military and illegitimate regimes around the world, who would boycott Polish products and continue to fly in U.S. airspace, who would play into the hands of simplistic foreign policy formulators in a country which puts its military ahead of its poor (yes — the United States of America, the "Land of the Free").

Let us have support for Polish workers, but let us then have support for *all* workers, including our own in North America. (And yes, I do include support for striking MUCTC workers.) Let us have consistency.

Ken Monteith
U3 Industrial Relations
January 18, 1982

Did too, did too, did too

To the Daily:

I never said, as was claimed in your Jan. 11th article (McGregor: I am here to stay), that "many Society employees are hired for personal reasons and are not vital to the organization."

Did not, did not, did not.

Colin McGregor
Arts Rep
January 11, 1982

Reply to Morgentaler

The interview with Henry Morgentaler (*Daily*, Nov. 7) presented the views of an individual notorious for his vested interest in abortion, but more seriously, was replete with unverified statements and distorted truths. Some of the key issues in the abortion debate deserve a more honest re-examination.

How can someone who completed medical school scoff at the fact that human life begins at conception? Medical consensus is clear — from the moment the baby is conceived, it bears the undeniable stamp of a distinct personality, genetically and biologically separate from its mother, depending only on her gifts of nutrition and time. And at seven weeks, the fetus is not as Morgentaler reports, just a "microscopic" thing, but rather an over one-inch long, distinctly human being with every major organ present and in function.

Morgentaler's arguments, erected as justification for his lucrative business, fall like dominoes when subjected to a validity test. To state that the number of abortions has increased solely because illegal abortions have been legalized, for example, is to entirely evade the statistical evidence: that Canada's rapidly increasing rate of 66,000 annual abortions now terminate one-third of all pregnancies, and at our Montreal General there are 2 abortions for each live birth, 27 per cent of which are *second-time* abortions.

To claim that pro-lifers are nothing but Catholics and "a bunch of idiots" only reveals Morgentaler's desire to diminish the impact of such prominent anti-abortion spokesmen such as one-time abortionist Dr. Bernard Nathanson, author of *Aborting America*, or such groups as Quebec Doctors for the Respect of Life. To say that abortion-on-demand respects the pluralistic nature of our society is ludicrous when we consider that pluralism itself depends upon the ethical principle of the intrinsic worth and freedom of each individual — totally denied to the aborted unborn child. Nor should we neglect the fact that many tax-paying Quebecers are being forced to support the careers of abortionists *against* their own choice.

To erroneously announce, as does Morgentaler, that institutions with unwanted children have now emptied

themselves (because of abortions) is to quite falsely suggest that new-born infants were once in excess. The truth is that the "unwanted child" is a myth. If carried to term, they will never be unwanted because of the hopeless shortage of newborns available for waiting lists of childless couples who earnestly want to adopt them. What a tragedy that even viable babies are killed through risky saline abortions rather than allowing them a last month or two in the womb! An unplanned pregnancy does *not* necessarily result in a child who is undesired. In fact, recent studies have found that the majority of battered children were *planned* pregnancies.

Morgentaler's enthusiastic proposal of unlimited abortions as a social panacea is not only morally offensive but reeks of deception. In reality, since abortion was legalized in the U.S., child abuse has risen shockingly along with child pornography and illegitimate births. How can we remain truly nurturant to children when we treat them as disposable objects? Insensitivity to life breeds brutality, as we have seen throughout history when the healing role of physicians has become meshed with killing.

What is perhaps most disconcerting about Morgentaler is his assurance that abortion is a trivial operation, free from risks or physical/psychological repercussions, an assumption which is entirely unsupported.

And although there has been a decrease of deaths due to abortion, (a result of radically improved technology, not of legalization), medical consensus is that there will always be more dangers in abortion than in bearing a child. The psychological repercussions of abortions, especially those procured in haste, or under misguided assumption, remains disturbingly unclear.

Were Morgentaler to repeat his arguments in a public debate with a prominent opponent of abortion such as Dr. Bernard Nathanson, we might get a clearer picture of the truth of the abortion issue. I, for one, would like to see such a debate.

Mary Lebrun
January 18, 1982

Ed. note: Two sentences, deemed to be potentially libelous, were removed from this letter.

Open letter to McGill students

Your suggestions and assistance are needed! As you are probably aware of by now the whole of the student movement has been organizing an "anti-cutbacks" campaign. Provincial and campus associations, including the Students' Society of which you are a member, have presented briefs, lobbied members of Parliament, marched in the streets (remember?) and generally demonstrated one way or another against the speed, magnitude and existence of cutbacks in funding for our education.

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